

Calendar

Looking Back Through the Years

25 YEARS AGO

November 19, 1986

Falmouth Deposit Bank is changing its name. Chartered as a state bank in 1932, Falmouth Deposit Bank was rechartered as a national bank in November of this year and will be changing its name to the Kentucky National Bank effective November 12, 1986. Bank Vice President Ed McCandless made the announcement on behalf of the directors at a meeting of the bank's employees.

Final cuts have been made for the PHS boys basketball team. Players this year are Seniors: Kevin Galloway, Keith Galloway, Mark Sydnor, Bill Turner, Jim McCann, David Garrison, Mike Robinson; Juniors: Kevin Thompson, B.J. Griffin, Brad Wolfe, Tony Redell; Sophomores: Phillip Mulloy, Kevin Wolfe, Gary Wolfe, Renis Petrey, David Mains, Tim Hornsby, Shannon Boothe, Troy Florence, Todd Colvin, Todd Garrison, and Mike Mullikin. Four managers: David Gosney, Kevin Creech, Scott Schack, and John Hargett.

A DeMossville couple lost their two-story frame home after a spark from a wood burning stove chimney ignited in their attached garage. Randall and Geneva Bowen of Center Ridge Road, were the owners. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Mary Edith Woodhead, a senior at Transylvania University, has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Woodhead of Falmouth.

A faulty chimney was the cause of a home fire which took Falmouth firefighters to Joe Workman's residence over four hours to extinguish and left one fireman with a broken back. Firefighter Tom Egan was injured when he fell in hole while battling the fire.

Paul Kidd, 1986 graduate of Pendleton High School, is a freshman at Centre College in Danville. He is the son of Dorothy Kidd of Butler.



Receives big turnip

Woody Morgan of Falmouth stopped by the office with this very large turnip on Thursday, Nov. 10. A friend of his had given it to him from the auction house in Piqua, Ky. The turnip weighed 6.41 pounds and there are bigger ones there than this. Photo by Sarah Trimble.

50 YEARS AGO

November 24, 1961

Falmouth Fire Department was called out to extinguish a fire on South Maple Avenue. The city garbage truck, operated by Frank Baker and Calvin Hood, and loaded with garbage, had caught fire. It was necessary to push the burning garbage into the street. When firemen arrived they used water to extinguish the fire. Mr. Baker attributed the fire to citizens putting hot ashes into their garbage. They ask that this not be done. No damage was done to the garbage truck.

J.A. Moneyhon, 81 years, county attorney of Bracken County, and Democratic political leader in that county for many years, died at Hayswood Hospital in Maysville, November 28.

Edward A. Baute, aged 64 years, a former teacher at Falmouth High School, died at May Immaculate Hospital at Labanon on November 22.

Oscar Frakes, well-known Grant Countian and retired merchant of Williamstown, died November 20 at Booth Hospital where he had been a patient for the past ten days. He was 77 years of age.

P.C. Historical Society to meet Nov. 19

The Historical Society will meet at noon Nov. 19 with a business meeting and a program to begin at 1 p.m. at the Fryer House at Butler.

They have a group of young men who are a part of local area Civil War reenactment groups as the program. They will discuss several aspects of the war and have some items for display.

Weather permitting there will be some shots fired outside, so please dress appropriate to the weather.

75 YEARS AGO

November 27, 1936

Born to the wife of Mr. Soder on Nov. 16, a baby girl. Mt. Carmel Correspondent.

Mrs. Fowler Gosney, beloved Christian woman, died at her home near Butler, November 26.

John F. Schwartz, 87, Grant's Lick farmer, died November 27. He had resided in Campbell County all his life.

Louis Clark, aged 73 years, prominent Campbell County farmer, died at his home near Persimmon Grove on November 22.

Born to the wife of Ernest Jones on November 16, a baby girl.

Sarah Belle Lea, daughter of the late James and Mary Stephens, was born December 15, 1871, and died at her home near Morgan, November 27.

After an illness of several days, William Warner Routt, son of Nimrod and Mary Lou Routt, died at his home near Foster November 23.

Mrs. Eliza Baker McMillian, daughter of Dotson and Mary Ann Ashcraft Baker, was born May 17, 1861 and died November 23.

Senior class to hold quarter auction Nov. 19 at the high school

The PCHS Senior Class will be holding a Quarter Auction at 4 p.m. Saturday, November 19, in the cafeteria at the high school.

Funds are being raised to help offset the costs of class night, commencement and the senior trip.

Several vendors such as Thirty One, Tastefully Simple, Avon, Pampered Chef, and Tupperware will be participating.

Merchandise from these vendors along with many other items donated by local business-

100 YEARS AGO

November 31, 1911

Judge W.J.A. Rardin, formerly of this county, died Nov. 29 at his home in Greenup County.

Born to the wife of John Ledford of Caddo, a seven pound son.

Mrs. O.J. Blades, 69, died Saturday at her home near Double Beech.

Born to the wife of C.L. Anness of Morgan, December 4, a fine daughter.

Born to the wife of Harry W. Hamilton, at Philadelphia, Pa., a daughter, the fourth heir.

Mrs. Savannah Kirby died at her home at Boston Station on Tuesday morning, December 5.

Southern PTO to meet

Tuesday, November 15: Southern Elementary's PTO meeting is Tuesday, November 15. Immediately following the PTO meeting, the teachers will be hosting a Family Math Night. There will be pizza several, door prizes, and lesson helps with our new math series, Math in Focus. Please call the school at (859) 654-6981 if you have any questions.

es will be available for your bids.

Seniors will be selling paddles for \$1 each in advance of the event to help expedite the registration process at the auction.

If you are interested and do not know a senior personally or would like to donate items for the auction, feel free to call Mrs. Hart or Mr. Stinson at (859) 654-3355.

Come join us, have some fun, and do some Christmas shopping. Your participation will be greatly appreciated!



Sweetheart King and Queen

Pendleton County High School selected Hannah Fields as Queen and Ronnie Turner as King at the recent Sweetheart Dance at the high school.

Oakland Christian Church presents "Walk Through Bethlehem"

This holiday season we invite you to take a trip with us at the Oakland Christian Church (Pendleton County, 149 Oakland Church Road) and experience the true Spirit of Christmas. Your trip will take you on an outdoor adventure to first century Bethlehem on the night Jesus was born.

As you enter the city, allow the sights, sounds and smells to carry you to a period of time that changed the world. Journey through the heart of the city to the marketplace that is bustling with activity at authentic shops; enjoy samples from the baker's shop, marvel at the potter's crafts and listen for the rumor of a king's birth from excited townspeople. Beware of the Roman soldiers though! They are just looking for an excuse to arrest someone!

After you make your way down the market, make a stop at the Inn, and the Synagogue, and then venture on to a moonlit field where you find shepherds watching their sheep and hear angels singing. Continue your journey to the Nativity where a very special baby was born in the stable. Meet Mary

and Joseph and hear their joy expressed in song. See royally robbed Magi and hear how they journeyed from far away in search of this heavenly King. Finally, your journey will end at the cross where you'll meet Nicodemus and an angel as they proclaim the "reason for the season."

"Walk Through Bethlehem 2011" is Oakland's holiday "gift" to the community. Many families will take their children to see Santa Claus at the mall this year. We invite you to bring them to Oakland where they can discover the real side of Christmas by taking a "Walk Through Bethlehem."

Prior to your tour, you will meet in the sanctuary and listen to special guest singers who are bound to stir your heart. (Remember to dress warmly.) This special event will be held on November 26 and 27 and December 3 and 4, with tours being held 6-9 p.m. each evening. For more information contact Barb Browning at (859) 654-6156 or the church at (859) 654-6174 or (606) 782-0930. (Be sure to check us out on Facebook, also.)

NOTICE FOR SEALED BIDS

The City of Butler will be accepting sealed bids on a 1965 Chevy Fire-Truck Pumper. The truck has approximately 5600 miles and is in overall good condition. The truck is being sold as-is. A viewing date for the truck has been set for Saturday, November 19 at the Butler Sewer Plant from 10 AM - 12 PM. Bids will be accepted until 1 PM on December 2, at which point bidding will be closed. Bids will be opened at 10 AM on December 3. The City of Butler reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids can be dropped off at the city building in Butler or mailed to: City of Butler, P.O. Box 229, Butler, KY 41006.

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Call Ryle High School for more information 859-384-5300.
rylecraftshow@aol.com

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Opinion

W. Marvin Davis, President of Rotary, 1967-68



By
The Rabbi
and
Mrs. Rabbi

W. Marvin Davis succeeded his brother Louis Davis as president, about whom we have written previously. As you may recall, Louis was a B&O Railroad tour guide and branched off into other enterprises in the Falmouth area. He was instrumental in getting W. Marvin to be a member of Falmouth Rotary.

W. Marvin Davis practiced law for over 40 years in Pendleton County before retiring at the age of 66. He died five years later on May 5, 1981 after an extended illness. He had also served Pendleton County as County Attorney.

He was best known, however, for his heart. A member of the Falmouth Baptist Church, he played Santa Claus to hundreds of boys and girls in Pendleton County over the years and the article about his demise shows him getting a Santa Claus award from the Pendleton Jaycees, presented by Marvin Wolfe.

Dan Woodhead said that when Danny's brother, Joe Martin, was killed in a bicycle accident, W. Marvin quit his campaigning for Commonwealth Attorney and stayed mainly at the Wood-

head's, consoling as best he could in their tragic loss.

W. Marvin lost the race by only 36 votes and Danny's Father said that the several days lost in campaigning probably cost him the election, always an uphill battle against a Harrison County candidate.

W. Marvin was the son of the late Ben and Phoebe Gaines Davis, and was born in Grant County on December 26, 1909. His wife Mertie Roland Davis preceded him in death on January 26, 1979. At the time of his death, he left a daughter, Mrs. Sue Layne Fletcher of Baton Rouge, La., two grandsons, Mathew and Patrick, and a brother mentioned heretofore.

W. Marvin was a member of several community organizations, some local and some as far away as Covington and Lexington. A partial list follows: Orion Lodge, Scottish Rite Masons, Oleika Shrine, Order of Eastern Star, Hardin Browning Post 109, American Legion, and DAV Chapter No. 16.

The funeral service was conducted at the Woodhead Chapel with the Rev. Carl Sears officiating. Mrs. Genevieve Shonert provided the music at the organ. Casket bearers were: Edwin Monroe, Warren Shonert, Mike Fisher, Lawrence Colvin, Amos Price, and Melvin Hart. W. Marvin Davis was laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery.

Sources: Falmouth Outlook, courtesy of Cheri Figgins and Dan Woodhead.

Reading for Pleasure

Have you ever been so engrossed in a book that you skipped watching a favorite TV show, didn't hear the phone ring, or stayed up too late at night? Now that's a good book, and as anyone who loves to read will tell you, that's the best part of reading!

Books are the way most teachers instruct their classes. But there's also a reason for young people to read for fun. The Commission on Reading contends that reading for fun teaches young people how to become strategic, skilled readers. They learn the difference between reading for a test and reading for pleasure. They learn when to read carefully or skim, ask questions or consult a dictionary. Reading for Pleasure is Asset 25 of Search Institute's 40 Developmental Assets, the qualities, experiences, and relationships that help young people grow up healthy, caring, and responsible.

Here are the facts;

Research shows that young people who read for pleasure at least three hours a week (that's only 26 minutes a day) exhibit more positive than negative values. Only 22 percent of young people, ages 11-18, read for pleasure three or more hours a week, according to Search Institute surveys. But reading, whether it's for a grade or not-can open up a new world, transport you to faraway lands, bygone eras, or lives only dreamt of. Reading is important. It uses facts, figures, and emotions to both teach and inspire. Inspire young people to read for pleasure, and they will have a far richer life.

Tips for building this asset; Make it easy for your child and other young people you know to read for pleasure at

your house. Provide a variety of reading materials such as novels, magazines, newspapers, and comic books. Also, set an example with your own behavior. Don't just read in bed when everyone else is asleep. Let the young people around you see you reading. Discuss issues with them that come up or other ideas you've learned from books. Finally, limit TV and computer time.

Also try this;

In your home and family: Set aside a family reading time once a week. With younger children, read aloud together. With older children, read different books while hanging out together, or read the same book and then discuss it.

In your neighborhood and community: Volunteer to read books aloud to children in your community center, school, faith community, child-care center, or library.

In your school or youth program: Set up a book club to read popular fiction, nonfiction, or classics. Get together outside of class or during the regular program time to informally discuss the books you read.

Want to know more about the 40 Developmental Assets and ideas for helping young people build them? Visit www.searchinstitute.org/assets.

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See November billboard on Page 12 of this issue.

Melvin Hart Memorial Toy Drive

It's time once again to start thinking about Christmas. The Melvin Hart Memorial Toy Drive is available for families who need help during the holiday season.

If you have an infant-11 year of age child, and are not being helped through any other services such as the Northern or Southern Family Resource Center, please contact Lisa Hart (654-4278) or Mandy Sullivan

(472-1237) to provide your information.

We will need the child's name, male or female, age, parent's name, phone number, and name of person picking up gifts.

Information must be provided no later than 5 p.m., Friday, December 9. Absolutely no names will be taken after cut off date. Proof of residency will be required at date of pick up.

City of Butler Toy Drive

Christmas will soon be here and the City of Butler is available for families who need help during the holidays. The city will accept names of children 12 years and under not helped by any other service. We need the child's name, male or female,

age, parents name, address and phone number.

The city will accept names no later than Dec. 9. Send the to: City of Butler Christmas Kids, P.O. Box 229, Butler, KY 41006, or call 472-3103 or 472-5015.

Pendleton County/Falmouth Parade and festivities

The Pendleton County/Falmouth Parade and Festivities will be held Saturday, November 26.

• Parade starts at 1 p.m. at Southern Elementary (entry forms must be completed)

• Pictures with Santa, hot chocolate and cookies located at 136 W Shelby Street after parade, approximately 2 p.m.

• Ventriloquist/Magic Show at 3 p.m. located 136 W Shelby Street.

• Entertainment on stage starting approximately 2 p.m. (or after parade)

• Chili supper located at the American Legion Hall Montjoy/Park Street, sponsored by the Ladies Auxially

• Tree lighting at 5 p.m.

refreshments at City Hall after tree lighting.

• Business window decorating contest.

• School club tree decorating contest-open to all school clubs-prize money and pizza party

• Parade and business window winners announced later in the afternoon after parade

• City of Falmouth city limit residents only-home decorating contest-judging December 10-winners notified December 12.

• Raffles – tickets will be given to anyone that brings a gently used coat or canned/non-perishable fooddrive.

Call Ramona Williams at (859) 654-6937; email falmouthch@fuse.net or Sherry Wilcher @ 322-1067.

Former resident feels energy crisis needs to be addressed

Dear Editor,

As the election cycle has once again come and gone, important global issues are at the forefront of discussions across the state. This is the time of year when normal citizens take a break from daily tasks, and attempt to synthesize and form opinions on important problems that are occurring. Arguably the most important global issue that needs to be addressed at this moment in human history is the energy crisis.

As most Kentuckians know, we in this state pay some of the "cheapest" energy prices in the country. Some view this as a blessing, and it can be accurately noted that these energy costs are one of the only reasons that many companies choose to have production facilities in our state. However, the true cost of this "cheap" energy, when externalities are taken into account, is actually extremely high.

By most accounts, coal is responsible for over 90 percent of the energy production in the state of Kentucky. We truly are a "Friend of Coal" in terms of state energy policies. Many people claim that this cheap energy source should be something that we should protect and fight for. However, fighting for the prolonged mining and burning of coal in this state in order to pay "cheap" energy costs is the equivalent of digging for and paying for our own grave.

If the true cost of coal is analyzed, the health impacts that come as a result of the mining and burning of this finite non-renewable energy source far outweigh what price we are paying on our electric bills every month. People who live in the communities around the coal-fields and strip mines in Appalachia have extremely high rates of cancer, as well as many breathing related illnesses. These prolonged illnesses and diseases not only are affecting

the people of Appalachia, but are also causing healthcare costs to steadily increase. Millions of dollars per year are spent trying to fix the health problems that the coal industry has directly caused.

I strongly encourage the people of this great county to think of the suffering and oppression that are occurring daily in order for our lights to stay on. If this commentary has stimulated your interest and desire to learn more about this important issue, please email me at Patrick.johnson@uky.edu, and I will be more than happy to continue to discuss this important issue. There are other solutions available. Suffering is happening in our own state, and we have chosen for many years to look past it because it is the easy thing to do. You can no longer say that you are uninformed. Please help your fellow Kentuckians in Appalachia.

Patrick Johnson
2009 Graduate of PCHS

Airman Mogavero graduates from aircraft course

Air Force Airman Anthony J. Mogavero graduated from the Tactical Aircraft Maintenance Apprentice Course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The course is designed to train airmen to perform scheduled inspections, functional checks, and preventive maintenance on tactical aircraft and aircraft installed equipment; inspect and perform various functional checks of the aircraft and service with fuel, hydraulic fluid, and liquid oxygen; and perform post flight maintenance to ensure aircraft is in operationally ready condition. Training covers hands-on time task performance to acquire experience in aircraft principles, including servicing, troubleshooting, and repairing, removing and replacing systems and sub-

systems components.

Mogavero is the son of JoAnn B. and Patrick J. Mogavero of Flour Creek Road, Butler. He is a 2005 graduate of Conner High School, Hebron.

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Obituaries

Lee Roy Faulkner, 79, Morgan

 Lee Roy Faulkner, 79, of Morgan passed away Thursday November 10, 2011. Lee Roy was born in Boston on October 15, 1932. He was the son of the late Walter and Effie Adams Faulkner. Faulkner was a member and Deacon of the Roanoke Christian Church. He was also a Kentucky Colonel and retired from the Kentucky Division of Forestry. He was a Pendleton County Magistrate for 9 years and a U.S. Army Veteran. He was proceeded in death by brothers; Ray Faulkner, Walter (Outie) Faulkner, and Eugene Faulkner, Sisters; Rosemary Hendricks, Audrey Hargett, and Elizabeth Pleasant. Faulkner is survived by his wife; Dottie Marksberry

Ernest Cummings Jr., 85, Falmouth

Ernest G. Cummings Jr., 85, of falmouth passed away Tuesday November 8, 2011. Ernest was born in Chester, Pennsylvania on September 24, 1926. He was the song of the late Ernest Sr. and Irene Cummings. Cummings was retired. He was on the Falmouth City Council for 12 years; was a car salesman at Fisher Chevrolet and Harts Pontiac in Falmouth. He also worked all kinds of construction jobs around Pendleton County. He is survived by wife,

PHS Volleyball cleans Hwy 1054

Dear Editor, PCHS volleyball team picked up trash along Highway 1054 South in Pendleton County during the last trash pick up. It was a beautiful fall evening and we worked together as a team to beautify this area of the County. We had some new members this year and they were happy to be a part of this endeavor. It is also rewarding to speak with our Pendleton neighbors who are happy to oblige us parking for the adult participants. They see the kids in their glowing vests jump out of the cars with their orange bags and seem to know they are being treated "this time." They sometimes say, "you wont be gone long. We keep our road pretty clean." The litter abatement program benefits all of us in many different ways- the students who learn a much-needed lesson concerning littering, the residents who live in that area and also our citizens who pass along our roadways every day. With Much Thanks, PCHS volleyball team

Boys soccer team and parents pick up trash

Dear Editor, The PCHS boys soccer team and parents picked up garbage on highway. 159, Saturday, October 29, 2011. They gathered 29 bags of trash from Highway 159 and Highway 22, continuing on 159 for a five mile stretch. I would like to thank the 12 players and 8 parents who participated in this fundraiser.

4-H Crossroads Club cleaned Hwy 22

Dear Editor, Nine members of the 4-H Crossroads Club cleaned up five miles on highway 22 West on October 24, 2011. We picked up 20 bags of trash. There were a lot of bottles, cans, and fast food containers along the side of the

Baseball team picks up trash

Dear Editor, The Pendleton County High School baseball team participated in the fall trash pick up on October 22. The crew of ten baseball players and seven adults began their pick up on 22 West at the Grant County line around 11 a.m. A total

Faulkner of Falmouth, sons; L.R. (Darlene) and Steve (Michelle) Faulkner both of Falmouth, sister; Joyce (Phillip) Daniels of Falmouth, grandchildren; Brad (Niki) Faulkner, Craig (Danielle) Faulkner, Tyler Faulkner, and Jordan Faulkner, great-grandchildren; Cash, Kaitlyn, and Easton Faulkner.

Pallbearers were Brad, Craig, Tyler, Jordan, and Cash Faulkner, Rick Kick, Donald Marksberry, and Bobby Fogel. Honorary pallbearers were Steve Jenkins, Donnie Moore, Fred Popham, Ricky Jones, Gene Evans, and Ronnie Nichols. Funeral services were held on November 11, 2011 at Peoples Funeral Home in Butler. Interment took place at the Morgan Cemetery in Pendleton County.

Naomi Johnson Cummings, of Falmouth; son, Todd Ramsey, of Falmouth; daughter, Pat McCord, of Cold Springs, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held November 10, 2011 at Peoples Funeral Home in Falmouth. Interment took place at Neave Cemetery in Bracken County. Memorials suggested to Falmouth Baptist Church 403 Maple Ave. Falmouth.

George Ison, 49, Ft. Thomas

George Edward Ison, 49, of Ft. Thomas passed away Friday November 11, 2011, at the St. Elizabeth Health Care of Ft. Thomas. He was born in Boyd County on June 1, 1962, a son of Opal Hill Ison Toy and the late Will Ed Ison. He worked as a nurse aid and in maintenance. In addition to his mother Opal Toy, he is survived by his wife; Annetta June Winkle, his stepfather; James Toy, two sons; Michael Jacob Ison and George Edward Ison Jr., two step-children; Julie Noel of Burlington and Harry Miller of Falmouth, sisters; Melissa (Richard) Clark of Maysville, Lena (Tim) Botkins of

Military services for Tinner

American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members held full military services for Mr. Edward Tinner Jr. at the Kentucky Veteran Cemetery, in Williamstown on November 2, 2011. Mr. Tinner served in the United States Army in World War II. Mr. Tinner recieved many medals and awards. To Mr. Tinner we honor and salute you. To the family we offer our sympathy.

Knoxville Christian Church wants citizens not to litter roadways

Dear Editor, On Saturday morning, October 22 it was a cool day for us to pick up trash on Highway 467. The road had just been mowed so it was easy to see all the litter.

Karen Davis Homemakers picked up trash on Broadford Road

Dear Editor, On October 17, the Karen Davis Extension Homemakers and a couple of friends picked up trash for six miles on Broadford Road. We urge all citizens

Maysville; Annie (Greg) Elliott of Maysville; Sara (Gary) Barker of Brooksville, Angela (Rodney) Elliott of Maysville, step-sisters; Anita Wells, Becky Tucker, Sherry Toy. Step-brothers; Steve and Jeremy Toy; and ten step-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15, 2011 at Woodhead Funeral Home in Berry. Visitation will be at 11 a.m. until the time of service on Tuesday. Interment will take place in the Pythian Grove Cemetery in Berry. Online condolences can be sent to the family at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com

American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members present were Bruce Westbrook. Donald Steele, Ken Wrolleski, Ronnie Bay, Jim Sharp, Charles Biddle, Phil Hedges, Larry Fields, Omer Bentle, James Haley, Bob Gulick, and Shelly McDowell. Taps was played by Jim Sharp. Another veteran was laid to rest.

We got started about 9:30 a.m. and finished about 12 p.m. We collected 18 bags of trash that morning. Please help keep our highways clean and don't litter! Knoxville Christian Church

Winter coal arrives; Homemade Pear Bread



The Amish Cook

By: Lovina Eicher October 17 is always a reminder to me of my parents anniversary. They were happily married for 42 years before dad's passing away in 2000. We still miss them dearly but they left us many good memories. Meanwhile, we received the sad news of the death of Joe's cousin, Ben's wife, Salome. She was only 46-years-old and that dreaded cancer overtook her. Our sympathy goes to the family. They lost a son some time ago from a fall while working on construction. The funeral is on Wednesday and we hope to find a way to attend. Lots and lots of leaves have been raked around here. Saturday was a windy day and blew away a lot of our leaves which made us all happy. Last week, Kevin, six, brought home a pumpkin from school and wanted me to carve a face in it for him. I told him I don't have time but he didn't give up until I took time and carved one in for him. I lit a candle inside and he was proud of his little pumpkin. My husband Joe shelled all

the remaining popcorn from our garden. The harvest wasn't as much as we thought it would be.

I think maybe I planted it too close. This is the first year we tried growing popcorn. Do any of your readers have suggestions on how to grow the best popcorn? We still have plenty to enjoy for quite a few times. Joe popped some on Saturday to see how it tastes and it tasted very good. Friday afternoon Uncle Joe and Betty stopped in for a short visit. Betty always brings bananas for Kevin. She knows that he likes them and when he got home from school and saw the bananas he said "Joe and Betty were here!" Joe and Betty planned to spend the weekend here in Michigan. They were here on Saturday evening for supper. Also, here were my sister Emma, Jacob, and family, my sisters Verena and Susan and my daughter's friend, Timothy. On the menu was fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, cheese, green peppers and hot peppers, bread, butter, green tomato jam, chips, ice cream, watermelon, and peanut butter dessert.

Our winter supply of coal was delivered on Friday. It is always a relief once you know you have coal to keep the house warm during the winter months. We have been hearing that we might have a bad winter so it is good to be prepared. We heat our house from a hopper-fed coal stove in the basement. We heat all 3 stories of our house so it takes a lot of coal for a winter. I am glad that the basement is heated during the winter months to help dry the clothes. So far we have not had to start our stove yet. We like to try to put it off as long as we can. The heat from our propane lights

Vivian Kuhlman, 90, Grant's Lick

Vivian Iona Kuhlman, 90, of Grant's Lick passed away on November 7, 2011. She was the wife of the late William Carl. Survivors include her daughters, Janet (Jeff) Feiser, Jill Stamper, and Kim (Gary) Weisenberger; ten grandchildren; and thirty six great-grandchildren. Funeral services took place November 11at the Cooper Funeral Home.

Mervin Riley, 73, Cynthiana

Mervin Riley, 73, of Cynthiana, passed away on November 7, 2011 at his home. He is survived by the three children; Jo Ellen (David) Parker of Bremen, IN., Betty Ann (Donnie) Mast of Cynthiana, and Pamela Sue (Kenneth) Derksen of Southbend, IN.

Emmalena Earls, 85, Morning View

Emmalena Earls, 85, of Morning View passed away on Monday November 14, 2011. Survivors include her sons Harold Earls of Morning View and Roger Dunn of Ft. Walton Beach, FL., and daughter Jean Steffen of Edgewood. Visitation will take place from 10 a.m. to noon on Thurs-

day, November 17, 2011 at the Morning View United Methodist Church in Morning View. Funeral services will follow at the church, under the direction of Peoples Funeral Home. Interment will take place at Floral Hills Cemetery in Covington.

CrossFire Crew picked up trash

Dear Editor, On Sunday afternoon, October 23, 2011 15 adults and teenagers from New Zion Baptist Church CrossFire Crew set out to pick up trash and liter for five miles along highway 330. 34 bags of pop cans, beer cans, McDonald's wrappers, 150 small vodka bottles, and various items of clothing were picked up by the crew. The hardest job of the day was watching for speeding cars along this highway! When you see neon yellow vests and orange bags, SLOW DOWN!!

Bowen Heir team picks up trash

Dear Editor, The Bowen Heir Relay team picked up trash on highway 467 on Saturday September 15. We had 14 workers and they picked up 26 bags of trash. The trash consisted mostly of beverage

This is a very good fundraiser, but it can be dangerous at times! We would also like to thank Fred Edwards and the road department for the opportunity to participate in this fundraiser! Not only does it help to raise money for future projects, it teaches the kids responsibility and the importance of NOT littering! Let's all keep our highways clean!! Sincerely, Tammy Lockhart Director of CrossFire Crew New Zion Baptist Church cans, fast food wrappers, and milk jugs. We found two tires and tons of Gatorade bottles. Thank you, Bowen Heir's Relay for life team

feels good on these chilly mornings. It usually puts off enough heat to take the chill out of the

house. The thermometer this morning shows 42 degrees but it looks like the sun is coming up now which should warm things up. We are hoping for a nice laundry day today This afternoon we plan to pick potatoes up out of a big field close to Emma and Jacob's. We are hoping that we are going to be able to pick up enough to supply us for most of the winter. With the harvesting of pears wrapping up for the season, I thought I'd share this delicious pear bread recipe with you readers.

HOMEMADE PEAR BREAD

3 cups flour
1 /4 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon cinnamon
3 /4 cup oil
2 cups sugar
2 cups peeled and grated pears
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup pecans
3 eggs, beaten

Please take notice that the following settlements have been filed in this office. Those having claims or exceptions, please make them known to the Circuit Clerk's office NO LATER THAN 10 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE.

11-P-00046...Estate of Virginia Vater...Jesse Vater, Executor, 359 Johns Road, Butler, KY. 41006. Denise Best Dean, Attorney, 216 W. Shelby Street, Falmouth, KY. 41040.

s/Michael D. Redden, Clerk
Pendleton District & Circuit Courts

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11-P-00122...Estate of **Roger L. Deckard**...Paul A. Deckard and Jennifer L. Barger, Co-Administrators, 604 Ridgeway Ave., Falmouth, KY41040. Robert E. Bathalter, Attorney, 8341 E. Main Street, P.O. Box 92, Alexandria, KY. 41001.
11-P-00121...Estate of **Charlene Sue McCormack Oliver**...Kenni Lynn King, Executrix, 1106 Sycamore Street, Falmouth, KY. 41040. Denise Best Dean, Attorney, 216 West Shelby Street, Falmouth, KY. 41040.
11-P-00115...In Re: **John M. Patrick, Guardianship**...Michelle Patrick, Guardian, 449 Locust Creek Drive, Foster, KY. 41043.
11-P-00114...In Re: **Natalie Patrick, Guardianship**...Michelle Patrick, Guardian, 449 Locust Creek Drive, Foster, KY. 41043.
11-P-00123...Estate of **Kelly Spicer**...Bobby D. Spicer, Executor, 9033 Oak Lane, Alexandria, KY. 41001. C. Donald Wells 217 West Shelby Street, Falmouth, KY. 41040.
11-P-00124...Estate of **John E. McKinney**...Betty E. McKinney, Executrix, 7430 Highway 22 East, Falmouth, KY. 41040. C. Donald Wells, Attorney., 217 West Shelby Street, Falmouth, KY. 41040.
11-P-00125...Estate of **Bertha L. Wigglesworth**...Catherine Pillow or Donald Wigglesworth, Co-Executors, 409 Humes Ridge Road, Williamstown, KY. 41097. Robert E. Bathalter, Attorney, 8341 E. Main Street, P.O. Box 92, Alexandria, KY. 41001.
s/Michael D. Redden
Pendleton Circuit & District Courts

Religion

Blanket Creek Baptist

Stones from the Bible. Jesus is the Chief cornerstone and pillar of our lives. Bro. Joe reminds us to always thirst for the Living Water (Jesus Christ) and rest; be at total peace with God. Receive a new heart, become saved, and stand on the ground of God with firm footing. Jesus is no longer on the cross. He is alive today, lives in our hearts, and always working. Teresa Jackson came forth and made a public confession of being saved. Baptism date will be set.

The Joy of the Lord is our Strength.

Butler Christian

Bro. Denny's sermon title November 6 "Swallowed Whole." Scripture Jonah 1: 17, 2:10. Liturgist: Erin Kirby. Elders and Deacons: Bob McGinnis, Ewell Adams, Betty Reid, Brenda McGinnis. Organist/Pianist: Mary Kathryn Hardy/ Sandy Russell. Kimberly Adams beautifully sang "In His presence."

Prayer concerns: Esther Moreland, Dora Johnson, Marilyn Dorsey, Sidney Owen, Sarah Keller, Sarah Sullivan, Janet Courtney, Jim Teegarden, John & Janet Hampton, Betty Jones, Charlie Combs, Quentin Terry, Butler Kids, Betty Beegle, Bill Sizemore, Wendell Edwards, Military Personnel and Veterans, Faye Oldham, Paul Baird, Diane Turner, Bob Norton, Steve Morris, Brianna Wood, Charles Webster, Sarayah Rodriguez, Ann Riley, Mike Russell, Paula McKinley, Kim Thornton, Ehlmen family, Gary Gosney, Penny Wheatley, Jeff Hertenburg, Shannon Baird, Gene Hisel.

Tuesday Events: LIFE Group 6 p.m.; Bible Study 7 p.m., meal 6:30 p.m.

Newsletter: Have information to Toots by fourth Sunday of the month.

Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Nursery available.

Butler United Methodist

Who is a saint? Is it a hero? Someone with determination? Grit? Saints are people of God called to serve Him, everyday followers of Christ. Are you a saint?

The United Methodist Women would like to thank all of you who made our Christmas Auction the best ever, many thanks to Marvin and Clay for all their hard work and for all those fantastic bidders. Now, we will be able to give some very generous scholarships to worthy seniors this year.

The Relay for Life team is selling raffle tickets for a 20lb+ turkey, hurry and get yours they will give it away on the 13th.

We are so glad to have Pastor David back safe and sound from his mission trip to Cuba.

Please keep Judy Lambert, Steffan family, Courtney, Ashton, Donna, and Gene Hisel, Brenda's brother, Ken and Brenda's granddaughter ,and Henry Bertram in your thoughts and prayers this week.

Have a great week and remember we are still waiting for you to come.

Falmouth Baptist

We began our time of worship by recognizing our veterans and thanked them for their service. We also recognized those who will be celebrating birthdays in November. Our Sunday school attendance banners for October were also presented. The two to three year old class took the children's banner and the adult banner was awarded to our college/young adult's class.

The message came from Nehemiah and was about how the Jews were able to rebuild Jerusalem's walls because they had a mind to work. They were able to accomplish what seemed impossible because they were convicted that it was the work of God, they were motivated and concerned for the needs of others, they maintained their work through ridicule from others, physical exhaustion, financial difficulties, and attack on their leadership. Let God create and continue a mind to work in you.

During the time of decision we welcomed Tonya Jackson into our church family.

Falmouth Christian

On November 6, Adrian Williams and Chris Beckett brought the special music. Brother Clay Sullivan preached the sermon, "Do I Really Need The Church?" from Psalm 122. Brother Clay preached that yes,

we do need the Church. The Church provides five things. 1.Worship- Helps you focus on God, 2.Fellowship- Helps you face life's problems,

3.Discipleship- Helps fortify your faith, 4.Ministry- Helps your find your talents, and 5.Evangelism - Helps you fulfill your mission.

Names mentioned for prayer list were the family of Micky Utz, the family of Carl Jarvis, family of Doris Clinger, Elmo & Audrey McKinney, Phyllis Wolfe, Joy Thomas, Josh Cole, Henry Bertram, Ruth Price, Brianna Wood, L. W. and Lorraine Bruin, Bryant Brown, Mary Lou Matthews, Wanda Gosney, Ann Haley, Tonya Jett, Jennie Cox, Michelle Caldwell, Gracee Hutchison, and Kaelyn Adams.

Worship with us this Sunday: 9:30am Sunday School and 10:45am Worship Service.

Falmouth United Methodist

Glorious events don't just happen by themselves. The wonderful homecoming service that the Falmouth United Methodist Church had on October 30 was such a success because of a number of people planning, preparing, and executing a lot of thankless tasks to pull it off. Some of the special music in the service happened because of the leadership of Doug Layton, with a number of people participating. The Ball Family Singers were superb. The delicious fellowship meal following (provided by Wyatt's Catering) was so wonderful because of the efforts of Pam Layton, Becky McClanahan, Paul Layton, Joy Juvinall, and Karen Wilson. The desserts that people provided were delicious. The photo memories put together by Angie Williamson were warm reminders of yesterday. But anytime you mention people specifically to thank publicly, you risk leaving someone out. If that has happened it was unintentional. So thank you all for helping and attending!

First Baptist

Greetings from First Baptist Church! Adam Crozier blessed us with special music this beautiful November Sunday.

Bro. Harry's message, "A house divided against itself, will not stand," was taken from Mark. Many churches today are divided on many different subjects. There is only one God and He needs to be the only subject in our churches. We should all have only one goal in life, and that is to live for the Lord and strive to spend eternity with Him.

In remembrance of Veterans Day, we recognized our veterans at the close of our services. Without our past and present Veterans, we would not have the freedoms we have today. Don't take these freedoms for granted. Too many gave their lives for our freedoms.

Harvest Community

As we praise and thank God for material and spiritual blessings, we should also thank him for answered prayer. Beware of taking God's provision and answered prayer for granted. As the Thanksgiving holiday nears, reflect back on answered prayers and give thanks to God for all he has supplied.

Financial Peace University continues Sunday evenings 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Men's meeting will be Saturday November 19

at the church at 8 a.m. All men are invited and encouraged to attend.

Prayer concerns: Gene Hisel, Joy Thomas, Tom LaFollette, Clint Conrad (travel,) Larry McClanahan, Lee Roy Faulkner, Vernon McNew, Dale Straus, Henry Bertram, Michelle Caldwell, and Brianna Wood.

Come visit with us at 111 E. Shelby St.; 9:30 a.m. Bible study, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, and 6 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday evening worship.

Blessings for a wonderful week!

Morgan Christian

"November 5 was a busy day for us. Buddy and Connie Hannah had their annual chili supper which served about 86 people throughout the course of the day. Also, Brad Mattill and Mabel Vargas' wedding was that evening. It was a wonderful celebration of their exchanged vows. We look forward to having a table at the Winter Wonderland from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Southern.We will be selling kitchen knives. Later that evening at 5 p.m. we will be playing Domino's and Euchre.

By the time you read this we will have collected our Christmas shoeboxes. Recently, Pastor David referred to Mary anointing Jesus' feet in a sermon entitled "An Attitude of Holy Gratitude."

Mount Moriah

You are always welcome at Mt. Moriah! Upcoming dates to remember are: Hanging of The Greensat 7p.m. on Nov. 25, First Advent Sunday Nov. 27, Christmas Potluck Dec. 11, Children's Christmas program Dec. 18, Candlelight service at 7pm on Dec. 23, and the Epiphany service on Jan. 6.

Please continue to keep Joy Thomas in your prayers. She is still in St. Elizabeth in Edgewood. Remember, "The faintest whisper of support or encouragement uttered by a Christian in the ears of his fellow believer is heard in Heaven." John Murray.

New Hope Church of Christ

Luke 17 records the account of Jesus healing the ten men who had leprosy. This was a horrible disease that caused a person to live away from his family, friends, people, synagogue, and work. He could not return until he was cured. Yet, there was little they could do to improve. These men begged Jesus for a cure. He cleansed them but only one out of ten

returned to thank Jesus. We are often like these men. We beg God for something but rarely say thank you. Show your appreciation for God's blessings this Thanksgiving and give Him thanks for the blessings that you have been given.

Oakland Christian

"The Greatest of Expectations" was the topic of the message this Lord's Day. When you realize just who Jesus is, and what exactly He has done, you will go into life's battles with the greatest of expectations.

Church Board meeting is November 15.

Oakland Christian Workers meet November 16.

Our pot-luck Thanksgiving meal and fellowship is 5 p.m. November 20.

Our "Walk Through Bethlehem" tour and special music is November 26, 27 and December 3, 4. There is no cost.

Prayer concerns include Henry Bertram (home), Diana Monroe, Sarah Collins, Bruce Heller, Rebecca Layne, Barbara Sue King, Emily Moore, Alyssa Voelkerding, Richard Groneck, Doug Redden, Allen Flaughter, Matt Feltnr, Judy Bex, Ronnie Honan, Brianna Wood, Ronnie King, our shut-ins, those with cancer issues, our armed forces, and our leaders. Our sympathy to loved ones of Doris Clinger and Mickey Utz.

Short Creek Baptist

Youth Meetings Sundays at 5 p.m. RA's and GA's (grades first- fifth) Sundays at 6 p.m. children's bible study Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, November 6, Bro. Brad's message was "Giving Thanks for our Partnership" from Philippians 1:1-11.

Alot of times we take life for granted and don't give thanks for what God has given us. I'm sure we all are thankful for our material items that God has provided for us, but many of us have been blessed with certain individuals that have inspired or helped guide us during our life. It may have been a Sunday school teacher, youth leader, family member or anyone that loved and cared for us. Cultivating a thankful heart will transform our lives, but you'll never be genuinely happy or fulfilled until you know Jesus as your Savior.

Once you are a believer, the Holy Spirit can enable you to be grateful in all circumstances. Maybe you need to reach out to that someone that helped sculpt you to who you are today. Being thankful also makes you a better witness to others to tell them about your salvation and what Jesus has

done for you. What are you thankful for today?

Southside Church of Christ

Imagine you've moved into a new house or apartment. What would you unpack first? Probably not the Christmas tree ornaments on the shoe polish. In Matthew 6:33 Jesus urges us toward a first-things-first lifestyle. He identifies our 'first things' for us: "Seek first God's kingdom and his righteousness..." What would it mean to seek God's kingdom first? We see the answer- in perfection- as we reflect on the life of our Lord Jesus: loving God by loving people. This love went way beyond expectations to care for those in need. This love took our Lord into uncomfortable situations, and it created unlikely relationships. Jesus' love was by no means cheap. In the end, he paid the ultimate price, His life!

Trinity Baptist

Rev. Conrad Hefner

What a beautiful Sunday morning. The sun was shining; everyone had an extra hour of sleep and looked great. A perfect day to kick-off our Revival.

Our Revival theme song, "Right Here, Right Now" opened the service, Buford presented the children's sermon on how things grow from a tiny little seed into big things.

Our evangelist, Bro. Gene Livingood, presented the gospel

from Acts 15:25, "What must I do to be lost." Now this is a question, we don't hear very often. We normally hear, what must you do to be saved. To be a lost person, you simply do nothing! You continue each day loving the ways of the world and putting off that decision to let the Lord enter your heart. Do you really want to live a life that is displeasing to our Lord? If so, do nothing, but that is not what our Lord really wants.

Turner Ridge Baptist

Sunday, November 6, Bro. Dale's message was "Honoring Our Veterans" with scripture from Isaiah 2:4. Bradie Boden read scripture from Psalms 27:3-4.

We honored our veterans and showed a slide of all.

Special music was sung by Diane Carter and Brandon Gregg. Their song was "Bring the Rain."

Children's message was "forgiving others" given by Bro. Dale about some pencils with no erasers. God calls mistakes sin but that Jesus died on the cross for us and that was no mistake.

New friends were added to our prayer list. We extend our sympathy to the family of Michael Gibson.

Shut-in for the week is Kenneth Harper, River Valley, Butler.

If you do not have a church home, we invite you to come join us.

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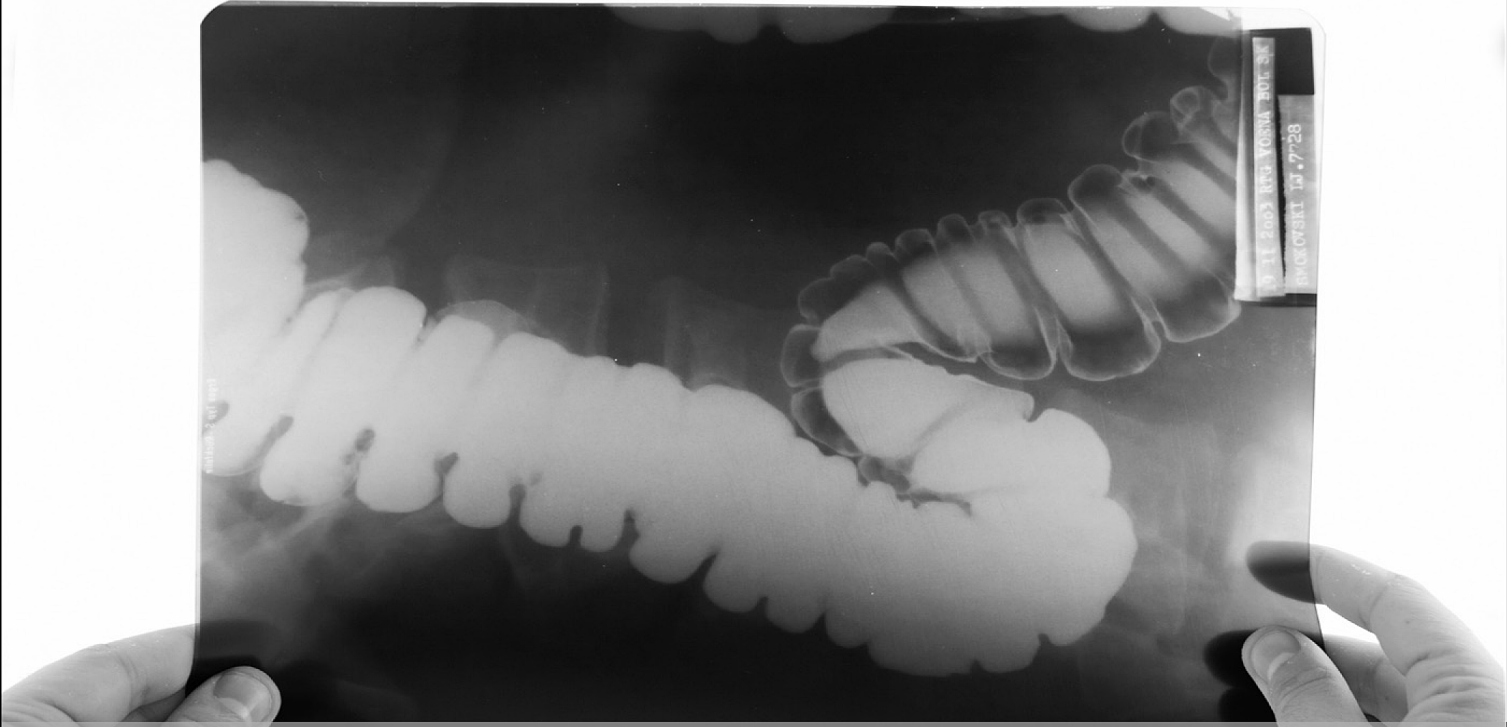
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Veteran's Day Program



Veteran Bill Ashcraft dedicates Veteran's Day 11/11/2011 to Commander Ray Hammond and presents the Hammond Family with an honorary plaque. Left to right; Bill Ashcraft, Judy Hammond, Robin Anderson, Hailey McKinney, and Taffy Esteppe.



Pendleton County High School awards.

Veterans

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ssembly in "The Pledge of Allegiance." The Northern students all sang, "My Country Tis of Thee." Principal Darrell Pugh welcomed everyone and introduced the following special guests: Superintendent of Pendleton County Schools-Anthony Strong, Governor's Representative-Robert Moore, State Senator-Katie Stine and State Representative-Tom McKee.
Superintendent Strong addressed the gathering. He told the students that the 11/11/2011 program was being presented for these important reasons: to pay tribute to our veterans and to better understand and appreciate their sacrifice.

The Northern Elementary Choir under the direction of Melissa Marrota sang, "America the Beautiful" and "In Service of Our Country."

Master of Ceremonies, Bill Ashcraft prayed for celestial assistance, "God help this dumb old hillbilly. I make mistakes. Please be with me."

Mr. Ashcraft dedicated Pendleton County Veterans Day in honor and memory of American Legion Post 109 Commander-Ray Hammond. Veteran Ashcraft presented Commander Hammond's family with a plaque. Judy Hammond introduced the new American Legion Commander, Bruce Westbrook. Commander Westbrook said that Ray Hammond was one of a kind. "I am very proud to serve out Commander Hammond's term." said Westbrook.

Master of Ceremonies Bill Ashcraft presented the following Korean War Veterans with the Board of Education Pendleton County High School Veterans Award: Betty Lou McGaha, Larry Fields, Jerry Fields, Omer Bentle, Carol

Wolfe, Roy Copa, Donald Steele, Charlie Cooper, Richard Colvin, James Haley and Robert Gulick.

Veteran Ashcraft presented Phyllis Kelsch, Carlena Caldwell and Craig Peoples with Plaques of Recognition for their support of Pendleton County Veterans over the last decade.

Katie Stine presented Phyllis Kelsch, Carlena Caldwell and David T. Rains with the Kentucky Senate Award. Senator Stine said Veteran Bill Ashcraft was a perfect example of how one individual could make a difference. Stine introduced her father, Captain Robert C. Kratz, who served in WWII and the Korean War.

Danny Woodhead presented the Woman's Auxiliary of American Legion Post 109 with the Woodhead Family Veterans Award.

Craig Peoples presented the soldiers from the 478th Battalion in Fort Thomas with the Pendleton County Exceptional Veterans Award.

Tony Wood presented NJROTC Cadet, Robert Hunt, with the Daniel Wood Veterans Award.

Ashcraft publically promised his grandson-Will, Papa's Combat Soldier Statue Award once he (Papa) had gone to meet his reward.

The following veterans were commissioned as Kentucky Colonels: Brett Mullins, Kenny Shepherd, Billy Shepherd, Shelia Utz, Bradley Sorrell and George Hornbeck.

The American Legion Poster Contest Winners were introduced and posed for a group portrait with six veterans.

B.J. Griffin and Bill Ashcraft showed the assembly two large plaques that will be permanently displayed at Pendleton County

High School. The plaques have the names of all the graduates of all the schools in Pendleton County, who have served in the military.

B.J. Griffin presented the John L. Griffin Veterans Day Award to Jerry Fields. B.J. Griffin presented the John L. Griffin Family Veterans Day Award to the Veirs Family: Gary, Bill and J.K.

David Priest was recognized for earning his GED after serving in the armed forces.

Chaplain Shelby McDowell led everyone in "The Lord's Prayer"

Veteran Chris Paul played "Taps" on the bagpipes and the NJROTC Cadets "Retired the Colors" The celebration was completed



From left; Jenna Stull, John Ashcraft, and Maria Guerrero participate in the Wreath Ceremony.



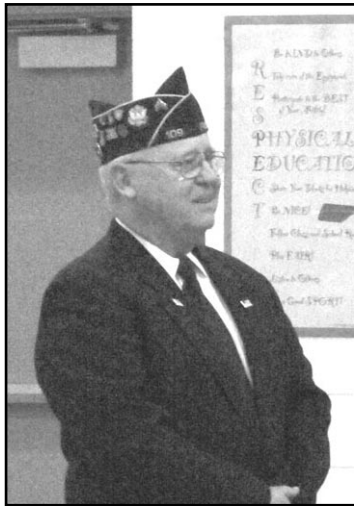
Josh and Will Ashcraft participate in the Wreath Ceremony.



Veterans poster contest winners front row from left: fifth grader Haley Volz, fourth grader Cody Dawson, third grader Tyler Volz, first grader Saleen Flannery, second grader Haley Robinson, and preschooler Kyndra Neuspickle. Back row from left: Michael Priest, David Priest, Shelby McDowell, John Ashcraft, Darrell Push, Bill Ashcraft, Richard Colvin, Jerry Fields, and James Haley.



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Left: Veteran David Priest recognized for receiving his GED.

Right: Chaplain Shelby McDowell leads the assembly in "The Lord's Prayer."



From left; WWII and Korean War Veteran Captain Robert C. Kratz and his daughter, Senator Katie Stine.



John L. Griffin Veterans Family Award presented to Veirs Family. Left to right; Gary, Bill, and J.K. Veirs.

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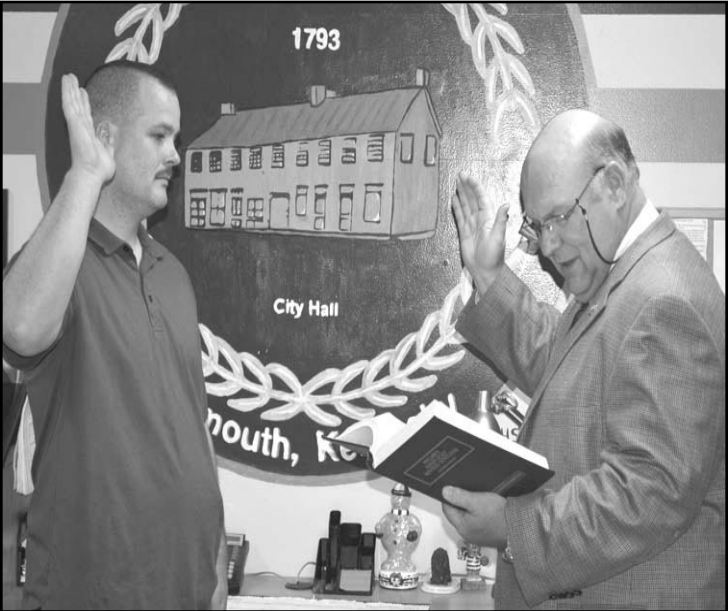
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Falmouth Rotary Club invites Veterans for lunch

The Falmouth Rotary Club invited veterans from this area to have lunch with them on Thursday, Nov. 10 at Camp Northward. They honored the veterans for their service they gave to our country. Photo by Jessica Steele.



Coppage sworn in as new Falmouth Police Officer

Michael Coppage of Bracken County, the Neave area, was sworn in as the city's newest Falmouth Police Officer on November 8. Coppage has been a law enforcement officer for the past 15 years having worked for the Cynthiana Police Department and Campbell County Police. He started to work on Nov-

ember 9. "We look forward to having him on our team," said Falmouth Police Chief Mark Posey.

"Basically we hired Coppage to do two jobs. One to work with codes enforcement and to see that all city ordinances are enforced equally," said Chief Mark Posey.



Volunteers pictured at the Reality Store, from left: Zola Moore and Reta Wright.

Middle School hosts Reality Store

Sharp Middle School hosts Reality Store on Friday, November 4. Seventh graders from Sharp Middle School and ninth graders from Pendleton County High School participated in the 14th Annual Reality Store Activity. A collaborative effort with 4 H Cooperative Extension Agent Shelley Meyer, North and South Family Resource Center Directors Darlene Wright and Kelly Staten (with staff Joan Wright and Jodie Ramey) and Community Education Director, JoEllen Mitchell.

Over 50 volunteers are necessary for this event. Reality Store is a simulation activity in which students pretend they are 28-years-old, given an occupation based upon their GPA and educational plans after high school. They make financial decisions regarding housing, transportation, groceries etc.

Reality Store is a valuable activity in which students suddenly realize that the things they need or want costs a lot of

money, they begin to see that career choice is related to education and earning potential. Teachers play a major role in the preparation and follow up of this activity.

Other volunteers included: Dennis Seever, Charlotte Miller, Cheri Figgins, Ted Sullivan, Paul Cookendorfer, John Steele, Hope Moreland, Sarah Hartloff, Wayne Lonaker, Betty McKinney, Linda Thornton, Darin Hart, Trudy Jolley, Mike Meyer, Jean Rapp, Helen Strasser, Shawn Hayslette, Theresa Emery, Marshall Emery, Audrey Emery, Denise Fisher, Melinda McBee, Michael Mann, Wayne Keith, Rick Lockhart, Clay Sullivan, Janelle Gardner, April Soto, Judy Hegge, Tammi Ector Fisse, Joni Aylor, Kristen Mains, Kayla Hart, Reta Wright, Zola Moore, Dawn Hughes, Donna Feltner, Kenny Allender, JoEllen Dawson, Kysha Meadows, Joyce Schroder, Scott Herringer, Missy Herringer, Pat Lynch, Shannon Ferrell, and Sondra Brown.

Butler City Council met in Nov. 7

The Butler City Council met in regular session on Monday November 7, 2011. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Spencer who opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and a prayer for guidance. Council persons in attendance were: Dave Hopkins, Gerald McElfresh, Herb Clark, Greg McElfresh, and Sue Brossart. George Taylor was absent.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved on a motion by Clark and seconded by Hopkins. The Police report was read by Mayor Spencer. No one in the audience had any questions or problems.

Gerald McElfresh asked if he could get some new Christmas lights for around town. He was told to go ahead. Clark presented Council some literature regarding "blighted" properties in town. Attorney Bathalter to check to see what recourses the City might have.

Hopkins asked if we received any responses to the nuisance letters, he was told no.

Greg McElfresh asked the Mayor about a class for the police chief next month. He was given the ok. McElfresh said that the police chief's 40 hour training is also coming up. That was given the ok also. He also has the list of nuisance ordinance letters to be sent, he is

going to give the list to the Mayor.

The financial statement was presented to the County. A motion to accept was made by Greg Mcelfresh and seconded by Hopkins. Motion carried.

There was discussion about purchasing new street signs. Motion by Hopkins, seconded by Greg McElfresh to purchase. Motion carried. The new signs are required by the government and they must be installed by July 1, 2012.

There was discussion about changing the meeting time to 6 p.m. the first of the year. Motion by Hopkins, seconded by Gerald McElfresh, motion carried.

Mayor Spencer had some correspondence from the Ky. Fire Commission, there are several things going on right now but as soon as everything is arranged, the citizens will be notified.

There was discussion to re-appoint Jim Thaxton to Planning and Zoning. Motion was made by Greg McElfresh and seconded by Hopkins. Motion carried.

Greg McElfresh wants to thank the city workers. They are always busy and polite to everyone.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned with a prayer from Herb Clark.

Carbine Breeds World Champion

The American Quarter Horse Journal, Oklahoma – The 2001 bay American Quarter Horse gelding, Lightning Starsnbars, earned the world championship in senior pole bending on November 7 at the 2011 American Quarter Horse Association FedEx Open World Championship Show in Oklahoma City. Lightning Starsnbars is sired by Lightning Sugar Bull and out of Conquer Bells, bred by Margaret Carbine of Falmouth.

Charles Peoples of Butler showed Lightning Starsnbars who is owned by Kristine Kay Nagy of Doylestown, Ohio.

In the senior pole bending class, 40 entries competed for world champion honors and a purse of \$22,898. Nagy and Lightning Starsnbars received a prize package that included a custom-designed gold trophy, Montana Silversmiths buckle, specially designed logoeo jacket, courtesy of Cripple Creek Outerwear, a pair of smooth ostrich Techno Crepe boots,

Donation for Falmouth K-9

There was an additional donation to the Falmouth Police

Democratic Woman's Club to meet

The Pendleton County Democratic Woman's Club will conduct nominations for their 2012 officers at their meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, November 28 at

Successful horse ride for Brianna Wood

The horse ride held for Brianna Wood was a great success. The ride was held on the farm of Bill, Andrea, and Sara Hall of Falmouth. There was a

Department K-9 and that was from Lawn Enforcement.

Howard's Place. You may desire to run for an office or wish to nominate someone. In any event, come join us for this important event.

Successful horse ride for Brianna Wood

total of 68 riders and the group raised over \$1,300.

The Hall's thank everyone who helped make the ride successful by participating and by donations.

KSP urges caution to avoid deer car collisions

With Autumn's arrival and deer hunting season pending, motorists will see increased movement of wildlife throughout the commonwealth. November is traditionally the heart of deer migration and mating season creating greater potential for deer-car crashes.

Lt. David Jude, Spokesperson for KSP, says motorists need to take extra precautions when driving in the fall.

"It is extremely important to recognize this ever-present risk, especially at this time of year when nearly 50 percent of all collisions with deer occur," remarked Jude.

"Last year, we had 3,084 deer-related collisions in Kentucky with four of those being a fatal collision," added Jude.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there are nearly 1 million car crashes with deer each year nationwide.

State Farm Insurance Company states that the average deer/automobile collision results in approximately \$3,000 per claim for repairs and injuries. Based on a recent study by

the company, one in 162 Kentucky drivers has the likelihood of a collision with a deer.

Jude offered the following tips for drivers:

- Be extra cautious in the early morning and evening hours. Deer are most active during these low-light periods when humans see worst and reaction time is slow.
- Stay alert when driving through a known deer-crossing zone. If you see one deer, look for more. They often travel in herds.
- Drive at a moderate speed, especially on roads bordering woodlands, parklands, golf courses and streams. However, remember that many deer crashes occur on busy highways near cities.
- Use high beam headlights if there is no oncoming traffic. High beams will reflect in the eyes of deer on or near the roadway, providing increased driver reaction time.
- Upon seeing a deer, immediately slow down. Do not swerve -- this could confuse the deer about where to run. It could also cause you to lose control and hit a tree or another car. It is generally safer to hit the deer

rather than running off the road or risking injury to other motorists.

- Deer are often unpredictable, especially when faced with blinding headlights, loud horns and fast-moving vehicles. Don't expect them to stay where they are. They can dart in front of you at the last moment, stop in the middle of the road, cross quickly and return to the road or even move toward an approaching vehicle.
- Deer whistles on cars provide little help and blowing the car horn doesn't always solve the problem. Blowing the horn may cause them to move, but not necessarily in the direction you want.
- Always wear your safety belt. Historically, most people injured or killed in deer/auto collisions were not properly restrained.
- Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.



Peoples places third in barrel racing at world championship

The American Quarter Horse Journal, Oklahoma City – Nathan Peoples of Butler, captured the intermediate third place in junior barrel racing at the 2011 American Quarter Horse Association FedEx Open World Championship Show on November 7 in Oklahoma City.

Peoples showed his American Quarter Horse, Lightning Bayou, who is 2006 sorrel gelding. Lightning Bayou is sired by Lightning Sugar Bull and out of Bouncy Bayou, bred by Charlotte Arrasmith of Dover, Kentucky.

The AQHA Bank of America Amateur and FedEx Open World Championship Show is the world's largest, single-breed world championship horse show and the pinnacle event for American Quarter Horse owners and exhibitors around the world, who must qualify for the event by earning a predetermined number of points to compete in each of the 94 classes representing halter, English and western disciplines. The 3,572 entries at this year's event represent competitors from 42 of the United States, Austria, Brazil, Canada, Germany, Italy, Mexico, and Venezuela. The show is being

held November 5-19 at the Oklahoma City State Fair Park.

Launched this year, the Intermediate Awards program is designed to recognize exhibitors who have never placed in the top 10 at an American Quarter Horse Association World Show in the particular class in which they are competing.

Intermediate classes run as classes within classes, not separate ones. Intermediate exhibitor status is based only on an exhibitor's lifetime, combined world show record, not on the number of points he/she has accumulated. An exhibitor does not have to make it to the finals of his/her class to be considered for an Intermediate award. Intermediate accomplishments will appear on the exhibitor's and horse's AQHA official record.

As the third place winner in Intermediate junior barrel racing, Peoples received a six inch globe in addition to a specially-designed patch that can be placed on a qualifiers jacket.

For more news from the Bank of America Amateur and FedEx Open World Championship Show, visit www.aqha.com/worldshow.

Peoples

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- Total class entries: 40
- Purse: \$22,898; class sponsored by Robin Deaton in memory of Stephanie Marcum
- World Champion Prizes: Custom-designed gold trophy, Montana Silversmiths sterling buckle with 14-karat gold overlay, specially designed logoeo jacket and world champion patch, courtesy of Cripple Creek Outerwear, Justin Techno Crepe smooth ostrich boots, Professional's Choice products, 100 pounds of Nutrena feed; neck wreath, medallion.

How unique to win the world championship on a horse he use to own, bred by a lady in Falmouth, Ky. What an accomplishment.

Peoples rode his homebred American Quarter Horse, Lightnings Littlelad, who is a 2007 chestnut gelding. Lightnings Littlelad is sired by Lightning Sugar Bull and out of Lads Quick Bar Deck.

There were 30 entries competing for world champion honors and a purse of \$17,173.50.

Peoples and Lightnings Littlelad received a prize package that included a custom-designed silver trophy, specially designed logoeo jacket, courtesy of Cripple Creek Outerwear, Montana Silversmiths buckle sponsored by The American Quarter Horse Journal, Professional's Choice products and medallion.


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The Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Act

The Agriculture Water Quality Act was passed by the Kentucky Legislature in 1994. It states that landowners with ten or more acres in agricultural production must develop a water quality plan. If you farm ten or more acres or plan to harvest trees on ten or more acres in Kentucky, then you are required by state law to implement an agriculture water quality plan. This plan documents the best management practices you're using to protect water resources. These best management practices could include planned grazing systems for livestock, filter or buffer strips around crop fields, animal waste storage structures, and nutrient management plans. It should also include plans to limit livestock access to streams. In addition, the document should include information about proper handling of herbicides and pesticides and proper maintenance of septic systems. To implement a water quality plan, first look at the activities in your operation. You can use a web-based planning tool to answer questions about the operation. By answering these questions, you can identify the appropriate best management practices needed. Then, you

document that these practices are being used and properly maintained.

In many cases, proper practices are already in place, and creating an agriculture water quality plan provides a document stating that you are doing the right things to protect water quality on your farm.

However, keep in mind that an agriculture water quality plan is not a voluntary document, and the Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Act has not gone away. Periodically review and update your plans to reflect changes in farming and forestry practices or land ownership. Additionally, a water quality plan is required by the local Soil and Water Conservation District if you plan to apply for state cost share programs.

By implementing an agriculture water quality plan, you help protect both surface and groundwater from agricultural contaminants. Keeping the water resources of the state clean protects human and animal health and reduces the cost of treating drinking water.

For more information on the Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Act, please contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

Community Service Opportunity for 4-H'ers

This year 4-H is in charge of passing out hot chocolate and cookies after the Christmas parade from 1p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 26. If you would like to participate and help serve the community of Pendleton County, please call the Extension office and sign up.

Also, we will be participating in the Christmas tree decorating contest. Any 4-H'er willing to help needs to be at the Extension office between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 20. During this time, you will help make the ornaments for the tree. We will be cutting out shapes from construction paper to represent each of our 4-H projects such as horses, steers, rabbits, goats, guns for shooting sports, etc.

Now for the good part; we are offering incentives for any 4-H'er who shows up to help with either of these events. For participating in the Christmas tree decoration, you can earn \$5 off of this year's 4-H camp, Teen Summit, or Teen Conference. Also, for the 4-H'ers that attend and help with distribution of hot chocolate and cookies on Saturday the 26th, you can earn \$10 off of the above listed 4-H activities.

For questions, please contact the Extension office.

Catching dyslexia early

Dyslexia is a reading disability that can make concentrating and reading difficult for children. It's important to remember that dyslexia has no bearing on intelligence, and in fact, many famous people are believed to have had or been diagnosed with dyslexia, including Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison, Tom Cruise, and baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan. Detection of learning disabilities has advanced over recent decades, so much so that dyslexia is now commonly diagnosed.

However, because reading and comprehension are so critical, especially in a world that places a tremendous emphasis on text via computers, phones, and other mobile devices, it is very important for parents to understand and assist children who are struggling. Down the road, dyslexia can affect education levels and job performance. Research reported by The Dana

Foundation shows that diagnosing dyslexia early, even before children learn to read, can mitigate its effects. (For the full story, visit <http://www.dana.org/news/brainwork/detail.aspx?id=23408>.)

Remedial reading instruction, along with teacher and parental assistance, can go a long way toward helping children comprehend written words and read at an appropriate level. Children with dyslexia often work much harder to comprehend assignments, so parents need to be aware of this effort and support the child properly. Help your child by setting aside extra time for homework and talk to teachers. The more support your child has, the better he or she will be able to deal with dyslexia.

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There shall be prepared a written documentary of the discussions at the informal meeting, which shall be preserved in the records of the county.


Step three: Within fifteen (15) days of the informal meeting, if no decision has been made by the judge executive, or the decision of the judge executive does not satisfy the complainant, he/she may request a hearing with the Pendleton County Fiscal Court by submitting a written request to the judge executive.

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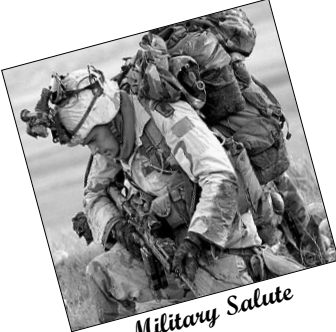
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Sports



Cross Country Team and two members of girls team qualify for state

The boys cross country team qualified for the state cross country meet along with two individual members of the girls' team on Saturday, November 5. The state meet was held Saturday, Nov. 12, at the KY Horse Park Farm. Pictured are back row, from left: Bodin Howell, Garrett Spence, Ian West, Montgomery Franxman, Brent Jacob and Jacob Hanser. Middle row: Joshua Brown, Caleb Vanorio, and Kenton Hornbeck. Front row: Alexis Tolbert and Haley Wiggins.

Girls and Boys Recreation Basketball Sign-ups

Girls and Boys recreation basketball forms have been distributed at each of the schools. Girls in grades first-sixth will participate in the Ladycat Future League and boys in grades second-fifth will participate in the rec. league while middle school and high school boys will participate in intramurals at each of those schools.

Forms and money are due no

later than November 18 for the girls and November 22 for the boys. Forms may also be found on the Pendleton County school website.

Each elementary program will begin on Dec. 3. Middle school and high school boys intramurals will begin December 10.

Girls may send their forms and money to Coach Collins at

the high school and boys may send their forms and money to Coach Wirth at Northern Elementary.

For more information contact Coach Scott Collins at 654-3355 ext. 7638 or scott.collins@pendleton.kyschools.us or Coach Jon Wirth at 472-7341 ext. 6520 jon.wirth@pendleton.kyschools.us



Northern Elementary Students of the Month

Grades three, four, and five, back row, from left: Kamorn Werrman, Lauren McCormick, Molly Dennison, Ti Conrad, Kelsey Boone. Middle row: Reagan Mullikin, Brett Kohler, Porter Hedenberg, Mason Hornbeck, Caleb Nuespickel. Front row: Isabella Miracle, Leevan Perkins.



Grades Kindergarten, first, and second, back row, from left: Annie Redden, Colton Turner, Kate McCormick, Ross Barlow. Middle row: Reese Barlow, Eligah Trappe, Skyler Gray, Shelby Eckart. Front row: Hunter Cox, Rylan Rhoton, Olivia Brock.



The Pendleton Future finished in second place in the fourth grade division. Back row, from left: Coach Roger Lonaker, Assistant Coach Kent Monroe, 25 Porter Hedenberg, 24 Dalton Schlueter, 32 Brett Booth, 23 Seth Gregg, Assistant Coach Jason Gregg, Kneeling: 14 Blake Steele, 21 Scotty Norton, 3 Clay Monroe, 12 Robert Bay, 6 Mason Hornbeck, 10 Sam Peoples.



The Sharp Sixth Grade Wildcats finished in second place in the sixth grade division. Back row, from left: Assistant Coach Mason Ohara, Ben Wright, Ethan White, David Burton, Brendan Neltner, Grant Walsh, Adam Antrobus, Head Coach Corey Smith, Front row: Dillon Feltner, Colton Ball, Jordan Smith, Griffin Appleman, Brendan Caudill.

Licking River Classic - Major Success

Seventeen boys' youth teams throughout the 10th region and Northern Ky gathered at PCHS this weekend for the Licking River Classic sponsored by the boosters organizations of both the Wildcat's and Ladycat's basketball teams. Divisions included fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grade levels.

Tournament organizer and Wildcat Assistant Coach Jon Wirth was pleased with the success of the tournament. "It went really well and some great exposure for Pendleton County Sports Programs."

Despite the financial benefits to the PCHS basketball programs, four Pendleton County youth teams participated and gained valuable experience.

Roger Lonaker's Fourth Grade Pendleton Futures team lost in the finals of the fourth grade division to Mason County. They had an impressive run in the tournament including a 25-0 defeat of Harrison County in pool play on Saturday.

Assistant Coach Kent Monroe commented, "They played well all weekend, but came up a little short. Playing is the best experience."

The Sharp Sixth Grade Wildcats made a good run through pool play and the first game of the single elimination tournament to play in the championship game. In a tight game, Campbell County pulled out the victory.

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With the success of the 2011 Licking River Classic, the plans are already in the works for a Spring 2012 version that will add girls' AAU teams to the boys' divisions.

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Wesley Brown 1977. SCH.SCH 11/15.
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Robert A Jenkins Jr 1970. Rev. FTA/BW \$1400 cash, only def to post SF&C, or serve 8 days. OL susp due to fail to show proof of ins.
Sherri L Klups 1962. Arr. TBUT. PD/NG/PH 12/13.
Thomas L Mattingly 1975. Rev. PAO. SCH 12/13.
Donald Moore 1991. CFA. Fail to notify DOT of address change.
William R Moreland 1962. Arr. Careless driving, DUI, 1st deg poss of CS - 1st off, fail to produce ins card. DMOC on proof, NG/ waiver - OA/PH 11/29.
Denton Shawn Mullins 19742 cases. CH, Summons. SCH 11/29, PIF.
Phillip W Parsons II 1981. Arr. Careless driving, fail to wear seat belt, DUI, fail of owner to main req ins 1st off.
David E Purcell 1978. 2 cases. CFA,Arr. Theft by deception <\$500, DUI. GP \$10 & C POR Sch 12/13.
Richard A Rarriek Jr 1987. Arr. TBUT. PD/NG/PTC 12/13.
Anthony L Ross 1967. SCH. SCH 1/24/12
Debbie Rue 1971. Rev. Assault 4th deg. BW \$500 cash.

Clinton E Scolf 1983. SCD. SCH 12/13.
Mary E Sparks 1963. SCD. CH 11/29.
Justin Spicer 1992. CFA. No OL. FTA/BW \$500.
Richard P Stockton II 1979. SCD. FTA.
Cora L Warner 1986.2 cases SCH.Speed 10MPH>. CH 12/13.
David J Weaver 1979. Rev. sufficient proof shown.
Amberly White 1985. CFA. FTA recalled.DMOC w/o prej.
Johnny H Whittamore 1983. CFA. No OL. FTA recalled CFA 12/20.
Bonnie E Cogswell 1987. CFA. Fail to notify DOT of address change. FTA recalled, DMOC on proof.
William Asbury 1972. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Michael Alan Beane 1982. SCD,Summons. Cont to 11/15.
Brittany L Bishop 1990. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Sheryl L Coffel 1971.2 cases SCD. PAO 12/13.
Nellie M Cole 1965. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Kerry Crotty 1992. 2 cases. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Brandon K Gallagher 1992. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Linda Gail Griffith 1969. 3 cases SCD. PAO 12/13.
Lorel Hamilton 1950. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Matthew T Harris 1983. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Robert Hearn 1969. SCD. Cont 11/15.
Ronald Hensley 1965. 2 cases SCD. PAO 12/13.
Gerald E Henson 1986. 2cases SCD. PAO 12/13.
Tracy C King 1970. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Charles J Marshall 1982. SCD cont 11/15.
Michael Mitchell McCormick 1967. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Terry G Meadows 1961. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Lori J Moore 1979. SCD. Cont to 11/15.
Charles J Neace 1989. SCD cont 11/15.
Douglas L Platt 1993. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Ronald E Poor 1983. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Edward L Powell 1967. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Chelsea A Pruitt 1991. Cont 11/15.
Justin L Ramey 1982. 2 cases SCD. Cont 12/13.
Virgil Reynolds 1954. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Clark Alan Rice 1979. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Ernest R Roark Jr 1959.SCD. PAO 12/13.
Ronald R Roberts 1969. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Brian J Rose 1973.4 cases SCD, Summons. PIF.
Tim L Sandlin 1984. SCD,Summons. Cont 11/15.

Scherana J Sherlock 1973. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Jessica Janet Stull 1982. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Brandon J Tackett 1976. 6 cases SCD. PAO 12/13.
Patricia A Wilburn 1966. SCD. PAO 12/13.
Darrell Wayne Wilson 1976.PIF.
Sarah B Ball 1982. OH. PD/G/PTC 12/13.
Vernon Beeler 1973. Rev. PAO. SCH 12/13.
Daryl L Bueter 1982. 2 cases Rev. SCH 12/20.
Thomas C Crotty 1993. PTC. No OL, DUI. Final PTC 12/13.
Kenneth F Devore 1983. PTC. DUI, resisting arrest. GP \$200, SF, CC, ADE & 90 day OLS, merged DMOC. SCH 12/20.
Anthony T Ferguson 1987. Rev. Flagrant non-support. PAO. Re/SCH 12/13.
Larry James Galliher II 1982. 2 cases SCH. Flagrant non-support. SC/SO 12/6.
Steven Dale Hammond 1979. PTC. Criminal Poss of forged instr 3rd deg. GP 60 days prob 2 yrs unsup. \$100 & C 2 \$60 days rest to BC KY.
Aaron P Hemsath 1982. PTC. Speed 19MPH>, careless driving, fail of owner to maint req ins- 1st off, poss of marij, poss of drug paraphernalia, open container, DUI.
Anthony Joseph Hensley 1972. Rev. SCH 12/13.
Tonya K Hostetler 1976. PTC. Speed 10MPH>, fail of non-owner to maint req ins, 1st off, OL suspended/ revoked, to be in poss of OL, fail to notify DOT of address change.
Letitia C Husami 1945. PTC. Theft by deception <\$500 - 3 counts,Rev 4/17/12.
Eugene R Klettie 1974. PTC. Flagrant non-support. PAO. Rev 12/13.
Robert Hunter Major 1979. 7 cases. SCH. SCH 11/15.
Christina Louise Smith 1979. PTC. Operating on suspended/revoked OL.
Aaron D Stewart 1978. PTC. Operating on suspended/revoked OL. SC 12/6.
Gregory Lee Syndor 1963. PTC. BW \$2400 cash only subject to arrears.
Roshanna Ann Thompson 1975. Rev. Flagrant non-support. Rev 1/10/12
Tony James Wainscott 1975. Rev. Flagrant non-support. Rev 12/13.
Roger Young 1976. Rev. Fugitive from another state. Rev 11/29.
James R Haggard 1958. PH. Traffic in marij 5 lbs 1st off, poss of marij, cultivation of marij 5 or more plants - 1st off. No PC/DMOC w/o prej.
Dwayne E Hensley 1962. PH. Cultivation of marij 5 or more plants- 1st off, traffic in marij 5 lbs - 1st off, poss of marij. PC/bound

over on cultivation and trafficking over 8 oz.
Christopher Carroll Jones 1974. CH. CH 11/15.
Jeremy Joseph Moore 1979. PH. Cultivation of marij 5 or more plants- 1st off, traffic in marij 5lbs - 1st off, poss marij. PC/ bound over #2 amended to traffic over 8 oz.
Ricky Kev Moore 1957. PH. cultivation of marij 5 plants or more 2nd off, traffic in marij 5lbs - 2nd off, poss of marij. PC/bound over #2 w/trafficking over 8oz.
Jason Scott Nichols 1982. PH. BW \$2000.
Jacob Ruschman 1987. PH. Burglary 2nd deg, TBUT. PC/ bound over.
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Keith Wayne Ramsey vs Kelly Jean Ramsey. OH. pass to be noticed.
Stephen Bishop vs Cathy Jo Bishop. OH. Rev 11/21.
Vinson A Cornett vs Jennifer R Cornett. OH. Test taken FFD verified by testimony findings & decree entered.
Kelly Elizabeth Boone vs Lee Daniel Boone. MH, Summons. OTBS. Pass motion 11/21.
Victoria Lynn Pugh vs Darrin Wayne Pugh. Rev. OTBS. Rev 1/23/12.
Lauren Rae Bruin vs Michael D Bruin. Re. Rev 12/5.
Joseph Leo Middendorf vs Barbara Ann Middendorf. Rev. Rev 11/21.
Robbie J Colemire IIvs Krystal L Colemire. Rev. OTBS.
Erica Laine Brown vs Kenneth Layne Brown. OH. Custody hearing 12/9.
Leeanna Rose(Williams) Honeycutt vs Paul D Honeycutt. SCH. Cont 12/5.
Randal Miller vs Billie Jo Miller. OH. all temp order.
William McCoy Wilson Jr vs Jeannie Wilson. Rev. Decree entered.
Alexander J Mckinney vs Shannon Lee Quave O'Lear. OH, Summons. Pass to 12/5.
Richard Morgan vs Angela D Gillispie.MH. Pass motions to be re-noticed.
Gerald Christopher Wright vs Bob Carter et al. MH. Rev 1/23/12.
Harvey Lee Hughes vs Mandy Dawn Hughes. Rev. Decree entered.
Laurie Renee Gray vs Glenn Edward Gray. Rev. Rev 12/5.
Rachael Appleman vs Michael Appleman II.OH. Cont 12/19.
Julie Kay Wood vs Jeffery Semon Beyst. MH. Pass to 11/21.
Eileen Artonovich vs Alexander Artonovich. MH. OTBS.
Lee Ann Biddle vs Michael Wayne Biddle. MH, Summons. OTBS, motion passed to 11/21.
Diane LaFollette vs Renee D

Trapp et al. MH. OTBS.
Ricky Lee Stephenson vs Traci M Stephenson. OH. OTBS. Pass 11/21.
Danny Smallwood vs Glenna Renee Kiskaden et al. OH. OTBS cont 12/15.
Tabitha Brock vs Wayne Brock. S/C/O 12/5.
Deborah L Bruener vs Charles Bruener Jr. CH. CH 1/9/12.
Robin (now Webster) Cole vs Sterling Cole. CH. CH 12/5.
Mary Beth Workman vs Todd A Cox. CH. CH 12/5.
Kenneth Lee Dunn vs Alicia Glidersleeve Sprague Dunn. CH. CH 12/5.
Ollie G Whalen vs Arthur R Herrman. CH. CH 1/9/12.
Joy Hughes vs Barry G Hughes.MH, Summons. OE.
Shellie Hutchinson (Blackburn) vs Donald G Hutchinson. CH. CH 12/5.
Sandra L (Daughtery) Jones vs Eddie P Jones. CH. No payment since last ct date arrears only. BW \$500 cash subj to arrears no jail cr.
In Re: Jamie A Moneyhon et al vs Virginia C Jump. SCH. No pay since last ct. current amt paid nothing on arrears. BW \$200 cash surety to arrears no jail cr.
Konnie K (Kells) Kiskaden vs Jody C Kiskaden. Ch, Summons. CH 12/5.
Christy Lea Milner vs James Milner. MH. S/C/O 12/5.
Rita Carol (Beach) Powell vs Charles Marion Powell. CH. CH 12/5.
Terry L Price vs Karen Darlene (Jacobs) Price. CH. Ch 1/9/12.
Teresa Rick vs David Allen Rick.. CH. CH 1/9/12.

Donald R Sandlin vs Susie Sandlin. CH, Summons. CH 12/5.
Jenny Lynette (Gibson) Sharp vs Dwayne Daniel Sharp. MH. S/C/O 12/5.
Melissa A Steinkamp vs Glenn A Steinkamp. CH. CH 1/9/12.
Vickie Ann Teegarden vs Billy Ray Teegarden Jr. MH. S/C/O 12/5.
Marla Renee Tillett vs Toby Robert Tillett. OH. Agreed OE.
Tyler Tipton vs Stephanie (now Canady) Tipton. CH. mo pay since last ct. BW \$100 cash surety to arrears no jail cr.
Robert Lee Colvin vs Julie Danielle Willmes. MH. Agreed order. OE.
Kayla S Gay vs Jonathan R Bowling. Rev. Summons.Temp order remains.
Laura T Pugh vs Marjorie Byrn. CH. CH 12/5.
Ex Rel: Paulena M Covert vs Porter R Covert.CH. CH 12/5.
Roderick Deitz vs Katrina E Deitz.MH. OE.
Amanda L Harrison vs Christopher T Harrison. MH. S/C/O 12/5.
CHR: Geneva Hutchinson vs Dallas Hutchinson. CH. CH 12/5.
Linda F Cole vs Deanna G Hutchinson. CH, Summons. CH 12/5.
Mary A Rarriek vs Pauline M Meade. SCH. CH 12/5.
Doris Peters vs Jude Peters. CH. CH 12/5.
Stacey J Raleigh vs Joseph D Raleigh. MH. S/C/O 12/5.
Lydia Flores vs Javier Sanchez. MH. OE.
Tina L Scott vs Allen N Scott. CH, Summons. CH 12/5.

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